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NIGHT MARES

The cover of NIGHTMARE #5 was pure beauty When I first saw it I thought it had been done by Frazetta, but I was wrong. You must have Boris do an inside story. Issue #5 was an insprovement mall respects. The article on Karioff was very nice, so let's have more like it I Why don't you have an oral like it I Why don't you have an expension of the with Boyle? Your first talk could be with Boyle? Your first talk could be with Boyle?

Mike Phillips Tornado, W. Va.

Mike, your letter arrived the same day that our own Jetf Rovin interviewed the very talented Jetf Jones (interview appears in this issue). Just so happens that Jones did the tabulous cover featuring The Love Witch tor this NIGHT-MARE—Glad you liked the Karlott article, Follow up feature is turther on in this mag.

Ibought NIGHTMARE and minup.

To right has the first b & w come that was worth its price. You come that was worth its price. You have stayed away from unnecessary blood, guts and sex. I feel that these are perfectly acceptable when the are perfectly acceptable when the recommendation of the amount used by your competitors. I plan to subscribe properties of the amount used by you could; tall me how I can tary back issues of NIGHTMARE and your other 5 & wingst.

Jim True Concord, Mass. Jim, all ot our mags now carry a back issues page.

Horror comics, as you are undoubtedly aware, have long claimed more

N

than their share of mediocrity. Now, with the advent of Skywald Comics. the medium has gained levels of artistic merit found rarely in work of your competitors. Take, for example, the fourth issue of NIGHTMARE one of the finest collections of illustrated horror to come along in many a (full) moon. The flowing lines and abstract shadows of Serg Moren's "Horror on the Chapel Wall" served forceful emphasis to a script of ironic justice and made plain the potential emotional commentary in comics. Art by Sean Todd did likewise complement an Al Hewetson tale of tortured death, "Hag of the Blood Basket" as, conversely, pictures both stiff and two dimensional proved a hindrance to possibilities existent in "Mad Mind Dramatically posed and

angled panels plus sharp contrast between light and dark gave "Phantom of the Rock Era" pictorial elegance of no small consequence, while Chuck McNaughton's mature and sensible character development provided the tale with biting scriptural purpose above the mere generation of plot. All in all, a potent and most noteworthy piece. The verbose. conventionally plotted "Satan's Coffin" fell equally to the ills of a contrived ending and confusion of subplots. Contrarily, "Living Death" with its unique framework of vampiric terror and attractive layouts by Tom Palmer, was a work of substantial quality. Collectively, these tales made the June NIGHTMARE an unquestionable high in comic achievement. May you have the hest of luck for continued success Anita Seegul Norwalk, Connecticut

SUBSCRIBE: LET US COME TO YOU!

I'm a real horror fan, and I just read your book for the first time. In your June issue of NIGHTMARE, I sepcially liked Phantom of the Rock specially liked Phantom of the Rock the really gave me the chills and it takes quite a lot to stake me! Chuck McNaughton and Al Howeston have great ideas and hope to see more of the real to the real to

The cover of NIGHTMARE #5 was tempting that 60¢ emerged from my pocket and crawled onto the counter. I leafed through the book and came to a story that made me tosa and turn that right: "Silme World." The art and story were beautiful. Thom Star had good art by Sean Thom Star had good art by Sean Films" laught me interesting facts. Please keep it going!

Kurt Krause Warsaw, Indiana

NIGHTMARE #5 was really somehing. Though the entire issue was territying, I found "Sime World" most frightening of all! Recests at was fantastic and fit the story perfectly. Where did you ever get so gruesome an idea?

Diane DiGiscomo

Valley Stream, Long Island
"Slime World" was scripted by
Chuck McNaughton trom an original
idea by Editor Sol Brodsky. Glad you
liked it, Dii



I just read the greatest mag of yours
NIGHTMARE #5. The cover by Bori
Vallejo was wonderful. "Wheno
Stalked the Wherewolf" and "Naz
Death Rattle" were great "ghoulish
stories. Al Hewetson and Serg More
were tops on "Nazi Death Rattle". Also
I saw your article of a new fan page
so I decided to send some of my art
Oh, the article on Karloff was fantastic
and the idea of a feature on "Great
Men of the Horror Films" each montl
was neat Keep up the great work
Pat Sardinsky

Pat, your drawing of Boris Karloff 1970 was a gem. We'll be printing

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Thank you so much for the great material you give the readers each month. This month's NIGHTMARE (44) is better than I expected. First of all, the cover was a real eye-catcher. Boris Vallejo has certainly become one of my favorites. I just love the way he painted the girl in the background. Sensational Now, on to the stories. Most of them were well done. with some of the best work by Ralph Beese and Tom Palmer, I especially iked "Hag of the Blood Basket" by Tom Sutton. The ending was great Bill Everett is no slouch either. That pin-up of his is a real winner. Oh yes, before I forget, I wanted to tell you how glad I am to know that you'll publish SCIENCE FICTION ODYSSEY. That Jeff Jones cover is great! I hope you continue printing great reading material for a long time to come.

Richard Charron Quebec, Canada Rich, we promise to bring our fans the best script and art work the field has ever seen. We are dedicated to this, and from the letters we've been receiving, our efforts have not gone unnotteed. Also, with due respect to

Boris, Nightmare #4 cover was done by Harry Rosenbauer.

"Great Men of the Horror Films" was just too much. Al Asherman must know a lot about monsters and horror actors. Where did he get his information and photographs?

Dave Strempter

Rochester, New York
All Asherman has one of the most
extensive collections of horror and
science fiction material in the country.
He has worked many years to build
his monster museum and has agreed
to share its most preclous pieces with
you, our fans. So stay tuned!

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NEW YORK. NEW YORK 10017 EDITOR'S NOTE:

We've been planning o real eye-opener contest for your fons, which we were going to onnounce in this issue.

The reason that we hoven't mode the announcement is the super-prize. At first, Skywold was going to oward a cartain prize to the winner. But now, other much deboting (and too late to make this issue) wa've decided on a grand super-prize that will really send you flippin'. The prilicular will be super-prize will observe that will really send you flippin's to the super-prize will also be announced.

Guoronteed --- IT WILL BE WORTH WAITING FOR! NIGHTMARE'S JEFF ROVIN

interviews Jeff Jones



You've seen his work on book covers and magazines. You've admired his scolic and lovely color schemes. You've marveled at his sbilly to capture human emotions with the mere stroke of a paint brush. Now, meet him. He who toys with monaters, gods and men getting from them the most in visual giory. He who paints with lite liself, showing the titumph of victory or the col-Dear readers. I present Jetf Johns, mabble, horness and gifted many the property of the col-Dear readers. I present Jetf Johns, mabble, horness and gifted may be considered to the color of the

NIGHTMARE: "Why don't we begin by having you explain the way you go about painting a picture,"

about paining a poliumi, m working JONES: "Well, when me working JONES: "Well with a politic was drawing or a small, very rough color setch 1 do this norder to give the art director an impression of what I'm going to do. When I'm working for myself or a few publishers who trust my Jodgment, liget to work directly on the canvas, sometimes 1 do not clam petty well see the finished picture on there when I start." NIGHTMARE: "In any paining you

NIGHTMARE: "In any painting you do, what elements are especially important?"

JONES: Let me see. The subject matter is important only as a means of making someone look at the paint and the subject matter is something the subject matter is something they like But exhibit matter is something to like the subject matter in something the subject matter is something to like the subject matter in sub

what, If anything, are you always conscious?

JONES: "What I try to do as I work is eliminate all things that are unnecessary to any particular work in other words, if you're drawing a room, put in the room only what is necessary to convey period, setting, things like that. You don't have to clutter the panel; it's much more opwerful if

someone can look at the piece and see immediately what's going on "NIGHTMARE: "As comic format is so closely related to film work and film editing, I'm sure readers would be interested to learn what is your lavorite-motion picture."

JONES: "That would have to be '2001: A Space Odyssey.' Technically, it was very believable. Yet, the thing that impressed me most about it was that it was able to pull emotions out of me, something that happens to me very rarely in a film. And I've seen it three times."

NIGHTMARE: "That's interesting. And could I assume that the author of '2001," Arthur Clarke is one of your favorite authors?"

JONES: "Yes, he sure is. I fike mostly hard core science fiction (defined by the Asherman Encyclopedia as science fiction not popularly written for the masses by people who specialize in science fiction). I enjoy the works of Ray Bradbury, Larry Niven, and Robert Heinlein."

NIGHTMARE: "I see. And so you enjoy fantasy in the Edgar Rice Burroughs tradition?"

JONES: "I hadn't read any Burroughs until 1982, at which time I read all of his available works. I had an awful lot of frun reading them, but I found that I could not go back and read them again. They're something you get the first time. I appreciate it or its entertainment value, and that's where it ends for me. I do, however, enjoy painting fantasy, for the genre lends itself more readily to visual rather than virtuel interpretation.

ther than written interpretation. NIGHTMARE: "Fine. And one more question, if you will. What goals have

you set for your artistic future?"

JONES: "I want to paint and draw comics, writing and creating my own, trying to communicate visually personal ideas and feelings about things."

I believe this is the goal of every sincere comic book artist and author. Indeed, creating, feeling and communicating is a challenge facing every living being. So when you've finished this magazine, think about some of its moral concepts and value [udgments. And try to use, in whatever way you can, your mind and

emotions constructively.

That's what makes man a human being.

Until next issue, Be seeing you.

eff

LOVE WITCH AND THE BATTLE OF THE LIVING DEAD

GREAT ATULAK, COME FROM YOUR HEAVEN SPAWNED PERCH-BRING US TO







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NIGHTMARE



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BROKEN SPARROW





Script and Art: LARRY S. TODD









GREATMEN OF THE HORROR FILMS

BORIS KARLOFF

by Allan Asherman PART II

B ois Karleif's making as the monther on "Irrohammini" was designed by Jock Perce, who did makeups for Universal until the late 1942's. The makeup was to lantastig that it would have been impossible to recognize Karleif by looking of the Mentater. But even if movie-goen of 1931 did not know that this new performer was, or what he actually looked fike, one thing was for certain—They liked him.

James Whale's direction, and John Bolliction's sizely, at Claimed Knoffel to play his role not only for shocks, but for character, take to Change Sr., Knoffel grub humanity life his roles. For this reason, the public immediately accepted Boris Knoffel as Change's successor, Universal was quick to see this in fact, 'rom Knoffel's performance, they know it would happen even write "Frankesteries" was being preduced. So the studies storied stoging things that would make the public notice Knoffel make the

During the filting of "Frankenstein," which Monther's opperance was kept sevent. No one was permitted on set white for the second with the Monther were being filted. Whan it was necessary for faciled the well-from the dressing onto the toward-tage, a cloth was placed over his head to prevent people from receipt what he bodded list, and stories were given to the nemaporal reason of the property of the publishing his the skill of the mon made. Those Karleff" a household name by the red of 1915 to the control of the property of the publishing his the skill of the mon made. Those Karleff" a household name by the red of 1915 the skill of the mon made.

Karloff and Myrna Loy pose by one of the fantostic machines designed for "The Mask of Fu Manchu". Kenneth Strickfaden, who created the labs of the universal films, designed the gimmick in this film for MGM.







Karloff's grin is pure evil as he acts the rale of the mad Dr. Fu Manchu.

Baris during the early 1930's. The statue, an exact match for the actor's face, was dane by an unknown artist.

With the success of "Frankenstein," Universal Pickness was quick to some Knofelf and Whole once again the result, Knofelf's first appearance after this 1931 hit, was "The Old Dark House" Because of some mixtoke, "The Old Dark House" was never encluded in the parkage of Universal Mins of the Committee of the Committee of the other of the selection for this respon in hos never been seen on TV, and now parts of the Mins or settlements on a settlement or provided the committee of the provided provided the provided provided the provided the provided the provided prov

The Old Dark House! Feather Market Part of the destinate Nation in a house coupled by a very weind family. Some prople, standed of the house because of a stem, see just how incredible this tends, as odd in fifth microbial control to the proposition of the film microbial Charles Loughtin (who later that year stored as Dr. Moreou in Permanuan). The hadred of text Souk?) and Erinas Thesiper ("Dr. Processous" in The Bridd of I text Souk?) and Erinas Thesiper ("Dr. Processous" in The Bridd of I text Souk?) and Erinas Thesiper ("Dr. Processous" in The Bridd of I text Souk?) and Erinas Thesiper ("Dr. Charlestonia"), lost Source Source Source ("Continued to the sext population film "Things to Comm").









Karloff strikes a mummy-like pose in "the Mask of Fu Mancho", which he made right after "the mummy".

BORIS KARLOFF PART II

During the opening credits of "The Old Dark House" there was a copion explaining that Karloff, who played the buffer, was the tome actor who partrayed Frankenstein's menster. It was Karloff's formal anteclain or a man who could play any type of herea-role.

Later in 1932, Karloff was given the title role in "The Mummy," and he was directed by the great cinematographerdirector Karl Freund.

Originally talled "In-Ho-Tep," the first draft strate strate of "The Mommy" was an attempt to trace the liters of Helen Graveson, which arouged from on Egyption princers, to a Remon slove, or French Noblewomen and finally a lady of the 1920's, As, she lived all these lives, the spirit of limitative or the spirit of limitative or the spirit of limitative or the days she was Princess Arth-Evê-Amon the days she was Princess Arth-Evê-Amon Inflowed her Fortroppich, Universal discoder

to clientate most of the reincomotion footoge, and concentrate on the pure horror generated by Karloff as the living mainty. Madness and murder were the took of the Murray, who used ancient magical spalls to get what he wanted.

The makeur used as Karloff was in two.

The makeup used on Karloff was in how form. One showed him as the dried out munmy, which we saw only at the start of the fifth. The other mockeup, on fluoration of which is run in this issue, thousand the more start of the fifth. When the same that the s

"The Mummy" remains one of the most powerful horror-films ever made. The role was Karloff's interpretation of death and terror, in much the same way that Lugosi played the role of "Dracula"





As the evil genius 'Fu Manchu' in MGM's 1932 film "Mask of Fu Manchu".



The rejected trial make-up for "Frankenstein". Watery eyes and dried skin made the creature too dooth-like. Note exposed bones and clamps on forchead.



Though they were enemies in their films, Colin Clive and Baris Korloff were really good friends. Here, Clive gives Korloff a light between takes of "The Bride of Frankenstein".

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in 1932, was sevalved in the baginnings of a horror film sycle oil its own. It had already done "Freeky," directed by Tod Browning who had done "Drocyla" for Universal. Its next project along this line was "The Mask of Fu Manchu" "Mart! of Fu Manchu" was a high-budget film worth remembering because of its begutter of the Marthal "was a high-budget."

tiful sets, fontastic machines (designed by Kenneth Strickfaden, who also worked for Universal until the 1940's)... and the fact that Korfoff was Dr. Fy Manchu.

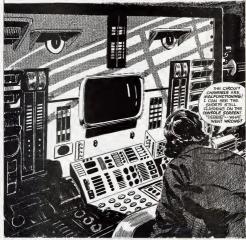
But more about this files next issue, where you'll also 'hear about "The Ghoul," "The Black Cat," and the great "The Bride of Fronkenstein." There'll be more great photos of Korfoff, including those you wanted to see again, and those that were mover criteria before.







HIS SENSES SEARED BY THE BLOODY SPECTACLE HE HAD JUST SEEN OF HIS LOVELY COMPANION TURNED IN AN INSTANT INTO A DANGLING SACRIFICE—THE HORRIFIED INVENTOR RACES TOWARDS THE HUGE MONOLITHIC COMPUTER AND ITS SILENT FLASHING SYES!



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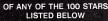




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AT THE SOUND OF THE BURGHER'S VOICE, THE GEEK'S STUBBY LEG'S CARRIED HIM FROM THE COTTAGE ... NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN .



GONE .. BUT HE DID REMEMBER ME! MY FRIENDOHIP DID REACH HIM! HE CAME BACK TO SEEK MY PROTECTION .. NO .. IF THAT WERE TRUE THEN WHY DID HE RUN AWAYS

THEN, AS HERR SCHULLER OPENED THE COTTAGE DOOR. HE SUDDENLY KNEW WHY! THOUGHTS OF THE MANY TIMES HE HAD CONFESSED LONELINESS EXPLOPED IN HIS MEMORY...

OH, MY DEAR GOD
THAT MINDLESS THING DID
UNDERSTAND! HE'S TRIED TO
REPAY MY KINDLESS! HE
DIDN'T WANT ME TO BE ALONE ANYMORE BO...

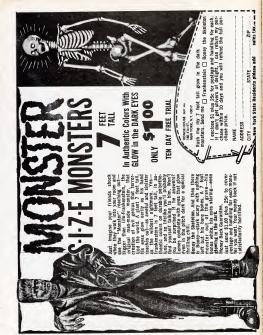




THUS HERR **GCHULLER** WAS NOT TO BE LONELY AGAIN .. NIGHTMARES

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